RVARD AND YALE FAT OPPONENTS

UTAH WINS A GLORIOUS FOOTBALL VICTORY

HANDS OUT MAN TO BOULDER

as are Defeated in Sensational Game by Score of 21 to 14.

SITY LOSES FIRST HALF, SCORE 8 TO 0

frowd Sees Best Gridiron Intest Ever Played in Utah.

Diversity of Utah won the most der and brilliantly played footfrom Boulder, of Colorado, on a Utah gridiron, by a pretty plays, individual sensa-4000 people present were and forgot to cheer their uds. Plays came up so quick so clear out that the people of the ball, but the pigskin out of reaching distance of

was so completely played off from the first down on that marly all the stamina out of Coming here with the seled opinion that they bad an the defeat was all the more ming. Then, coupled with the at ave of her best men, includ-cuin Coffin, were led from the nng the game completely out, while the university boys, pounds lighter to the man, grimly, with but one view in the last five minutes of play U" man taken out of the game, jerston relinquished his position

semon.

Self would be hard to pick anybit stars in the Utah lineup.

Member covered himself with
and while the boys have not as the intermountain football chip, they have clinched the dysad it will take some prying r of. Should Boulder defeat he and the Denver university, half will be declared the cham-

the first fifteen minutes of the tab held the ball in Boulder 7, and the visitors had to resort day to get it out. On straight Boulder was not in the game mute. Utah held the oppo-ize but the visitors often found hard proposition. Twice in the alf Utah had the ball on the utah and the ball on the to the line. Boulder gained mound on Utah's fumbles, which repossible for one successful that and one touchdown, neither which Boulder should have

mil med the forward pass to ad-t and big gains. The individual t of Monaham was a revelation mitous, and whenever a Boulder Milded with "Dad" Convill or "Richardson, it was a case for tal, these two rugged men bemut as steel. Snow, weighing
sid, played against Barr, a 210
and what's more, he handled
successfully. Olson delivered
di for a green one. "Deutch"
on always on in the always got in the way for a he slammed many a man. quarterback, played a cool game, as well as fast. Sev-Boulder tried a series of fast Utah met them with such but Utah met them with saled

punling was the feature of done by the visitors, placing between the goal posts from to 45-yard marks for 8 points. Take the longest kick of the mark blace kick.

Beilder's First Score.

Beilder's Pirst Score.

being instructed by Referee and Umpire Smith as to the inalian of the rules, the teams and Convill, who won the toss, aff for Utah. Knowles made and tackle, McFadden gained at Stirett was forced to kick to. Utah's ball in center. D. has failed to gain. Houston reforward from Convill, which libry. Richardson brothers he rains of from three to ten to Grant fumbled a forward and went to Coach Folsom's men to Grant fumbled a forward and went to Coach Folsom's men own four-yard line. Stirrett farty wards, and after a few (awill kicked and Colorado had on their twenty-yard line. Reid and McFadden made five at Stirrett kicked to D. Richardthu. Colorado was penalized for holding.

on and Convill failed to an attempt at a drop kick for Houston was blocked. Colo-il. An exchange of kicks, with boat even, left the ball in Coloselession on their twenty-five-ties of the first twenty-five-ties of the first twenty-five-ties of the first twenty-five-de Colorado recovered the ball, which is the first territory for the Knowles recovered a short a minute later Stirrett put a axe from thirty-three yards be-pais for the first score. Boul-lab. 0.

stt's Rick Dangerous.

kirst's Kick Dangerous.

I kicked off. Knowles returned id on the next play made five. In a smalled end run behind the line melt kicked thirty yards. D. I kee and Mozakan failed to gain punted forty-five yards. V. seiled one behind the line and only the solid one of the solid of the sol

a short kick from Stirrett. Convill kicked out of bounds. Colorado's ball in the center of the field. Ried bucked for nine and then for seven yards. Stirrett dropped back to the forty-five-yard line and put a pretty place kick between the posts. Score—Boulder, 8; Utah, 0. Convill kicked off. Ball returned eight yards. Boulder was penalized five for offside. Stirrett punted forty yards to D. Richardson, who came back sixty. Kimmel pulling him down from behind on Boulder's five-yard line. Stirrett punted just before the call of time, the half ending with the ball in Utah's possession on Boulder's forty-yard line. Score—Boulder, S; Utah, 0.

Bennie's Bun.

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Boulder kicked off after being penalized on the first attempt for offside. Monahan returned twenty yards. H. Richardson failed to gain, but on the next play made forward pass to Grant, who ran fifty yards for a spectacular touchdown. Convill kicked goal. Score—Boulder, 8; Utah, 6.

Stirrett kicked to Houston, who returned ten. Convill punted, and after two bucks for no gain Stirrett kicked. S. Olson blocked it, however, and Houston recovered for Utah. Utah was penalized fifteen for holding. H. Richardson went around end for twenty. Utah forward went wrong and Colorado got the ball on her own 10-yard line, O'Brien was replaced by Paddock for Boulder. Stirrett punted thirty-five yards to D. Richardson. Utah was penalized five for offside. Olson recovered Convill's punt. Time out for Monahan' Stirrett kicked to D. Richardson, who fumbled. Colorado recovered. Colorado made thirty on a forward, D. Richardson getting the man from behind. Reid bucked over for Colorado's only touchdown. Stirrett goaled. Score—Boulder, 14; Utah, 6.

Utah Wakes Up.

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Conville kickel through the goal posts and Colorado kicked out to Convill, who came back fifteen. Colorado spoiled Utah's forward pass, returning to twenty-five yards. Stirrett tried a place kick from the 45-yard line, but failed Convill kicked out to Reid, who returned twenty-five yards. Time out for Lines, who was thrown for a loss by Monahan. Colorado failed to gain. Stirrett punted, and an exchange of punts gave Utah the ball on Boulder's 40-yard line. Forward pass, Convill to H. Richardson, natted thirty five yards. Convill bucked through hole opened by Snow for touchdown and a moment later kicked goal. Score—Boulder, 14; Conville kickel through the goal posts kicked goal. Score—Boulder, 14; Utah, 12.

Stirrett kicked off to D. Richardson. Cenvil punted, and D. Richardson re-covered the ball on Boulder's 20-yard line. A pretty forward pass, Convill to Monnhan, made twenty-five yards and placed the ball on Boulder's 8-yard line. It took three bucks to push the ball over. Conville scoring, but missed-goal. Score-Utah, 17; Boulder, 14.

Varsity Scores Again.

Bowler was replaced by Isenheim and Knowles by Keim for Boulder. Stirrett kicked to D. Richardson, who returned fifteen. Convill punfed out of bounds. Boulder's ball. Convill got in the way of Stirrett's short kick. Convill puntof Stirrett's short kick. Convill punted. Kimmel made twenty-five on a
pretty forward and Stirrett missed a
place kick from the 40-yard line by a
narrow margin. Convill kicked out,
and a fumble by Colorado on the first
line up gave the ball to Utah. Convill's place kick was blocked. Stirrett
punted, and Convill made a short kick,
which Grant recovered. Conville missed
another place kick. Stirrett kicked out
and D. Richardson returned twenty. An
exchange of punts ended with a fair exchange of punts ended with a fair catch by D. Richardson on the 50-yard line, from which Convill made a re-markable place kick, and the final score. Utah, 21; Boulder, 14.

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	field judge: Hedges and McCa	riny, timera
	Time of halves, thirty minute	23.

OGDEN SCRATCHES OUT VICTORY FROM COLLEGE

Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Nov. 14.—In a game replete with doubts and speculations as to the ultimate result, the Ogden high school football eleven defeated the All Hallows team of Salt Lake City on the Glenwood park gridiron Saturday afternoon by the close score of 4 to 0.

Greenwell, Ogden's fullback, turned the trick with a place kick from the 35-yard line, ten minutes before the referee's whistle blew announcing the close of the second half and the end of the game. With precision and accuracy the stalwart fullback sent the whirling pigskin squarely between the goal posts and the game was won. Up until this time it was a safe bet that neither side would score, and the game figured from that standpoint would be without results. The only real enthusiasm displayed during the game followed Greenwell's sensational play.

Although the Catholic boys averaged several pounds lighter than the local team, they gave a first-class exhibition of football. Especially was this noticeable in the first few minutes of the game, when they were deprived of what looked like a sure thing touchdown by the remarkable rally of the Ogden eleven.

Several of the visitors were badly

Several of the visitors were badly injured during the game, the most serious of the injuries befalling Left Guard Walker, who sustained a broken shoulder in one of the line rushes.

The lineup was as	follows:
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Referee. Bennion, b	20 minute balves.

Aggies Lose Opportunity.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 14.—A special to the Independent says:

By losing to the School of Mines at Butte today, 22 to 5, the State Agricultural college forfeited its chance to cultural college forfeited its chance to figure in the intercollegiate champions, as it pear as the probable champions, as it is not believed that the University of Montana can equal the score made against the Aggies by the Miners even if they can win. The university and the Miners have each won a game by practically the same score, and their showing against the Aggies will decide the claim for the championship.

Americans Win.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—A vast crowd filled Montmartre hippodrome tonight on the occasion of the inauguration of a series of international boxing matches. The star attraction was a twenty-round bout between Sam MeVea of California and the between Sam MeVea o

FITZHERBERT WINS

Sam Hildreth Captures Banner Sons of Eli Come Back in Sec- Harvard's Line Is Too Heavy, Events With His String of Colts.

OAKLAND, Nov. 14 .- Sam Hildreth's high-class two-year-old Fitzherbert won the Oakland handicap today from a clever field of sprinters at the California record for six and a half furlongs when he ran the distance in 1:18. Twelve horses went to the post for the event which had \$2000 added. The Ellison entry, Royal Tourist and Don Enrique were favorites, with Fitz-herbert, Tony Faust and Smiley Corbett running as the Hildreth entry, next in demand. Royal Tourist and Don En-rique were away poorly. Smiley Cor-bett went to the front and led until the bett went to the front and led until the stretch was reached. Fitzherbert then assumed command and won easily from Jeanne D'Arc, a 40 to 1 shot, which closed fast. Native Son was third. Royal Tourist closed up much ground after the poor start, and was fourth. The Hildreth colors were again in front, when Woodcraft galloped home in the fifth. There were a number of interesting finishes, Gargo Rose and Nadzu gaining nose victories.

Eirst race, five and a half furlongs.

First race, five and a half furlongs, purse—Fargo Rose, 107 (Powers), 17 to 10, won; Rosamo, 105 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 5, second; The Drake, 105 (Gilbert), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Captain Hansen, Osceola, Colonel Hackett and Adriana LeCouvreur finished as named.

named.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—
Bellwether, 105 (Sweet), 4 to 1, won;
Anna May, 107 (Kirschbaum), 9 to 5,
second; Hereafter, 102 (E. Sullivan),
7 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Silver
Stocking, Ellerd, May L. N., Goldena
and Francis Joseph finished as named.
Third race, inile and a quarter, selling—Nadzu, 100 (E. Sullivan), 6 to 5,
won; Mike Jordan, 105 (C. Ross), 9 to
2, second; Frank Lubbock, 105 (Archibald), 7 to 1, third. Time, 2:05 4-5.
Talamund. Colonel White, Kogo, Fulletta and Sir Wesley finished as named.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, Oakland handicap, \$2000 added—
Fitzherbert, 101 (Upton), 7 to 2, won;
Jeanne d'Arc, 99 (Sweet), 40 to 1, second; Native Son, 92 (C. Ross), 13 to 1,
third. Time, 1;18. Royal Tourist,
Sewell, Tony Faust, Jack Nunnally,
Eyebright, Don Enrique, Listowel,
Smiley Corbett and Royal Ben finished
as named.

Fifth wace, one mile and fifty wards Second race, six furlongs, selling-

as named. as named.

Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 1 to 5, won; Huskey, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1, second; Pbalanx, 101 (Sweet), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. L. C. Ackerly, Atapa and Judge Nelson finished as named.

named,
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs,
purse—Cottyote, 101 (Archbold), 9 to
20, won; Argonaut, 110 (Wailler), 10 to
1, second; Bubbling Water, 109
(Walsh), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 2-5,
Palo Alto, Guy Fisher and Vibrate finished as named.

EGBERT PLAYS STAR GAME ON GRIDIRON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—The St. Vincent's college eleven, materially strengthened by Shute, their star back, strengthened by Shute, their star back, who was unable to play against the Colorado School of Mines two weeks ago on account of injuries, defeated the Utah Agricultural college team today by 12 to 0. The visiting team never had a chance to score, and the play was in St. Vincent's territory but few times. Immediately after Utah kicked off over the goal line, allowing St. Vincent's a free kick, it secured the ball in Utah territory and held it there throughout the half. Although the local team was five times within a few throughout the half. Although the local team was five times within a few yards of goal it was unable to score until within a few minutes of the close of the half, when it secured the ball on Utah's 45-yard line, and by the use of the forward pass the ball was run to Utah's 5-yard line, from which point it was put over the line by straight bucks. Goal was kicked.

The second score came near the middle of the second half, when St. Vincent secured the ball on Utah's 40-yard line and by means of the forward pass, bucks and end runs it was taken to the 2-yard line, where it was

taken to the 2-yard line, where it was shoved over. Goal was again kicked. The feature of the game was the spectacular playing of Egbert, Utah's quarterback, and Shute, the St. Vincent fullback.

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE DEFEAT FOR CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—For the fifth consecutive time the football team of Stanford university defeated team of Stanford university defeated the University of California players today by a score of 12 to 3.

In almost every department of the Rugby game the Cardinal outplayed the Blue and Gold, and the struggle throughout was a desperate one on the part of an inferior team against a better one.

California's lone score was made in the first balf. Stanford scored six of her points in the first balf also, adding

the first last. Stations seeded six of her points in the first half also, adding the other six in the second half. Mitchell, Pemberton, Holman and Miller made Stanford's four tries, Crawford missing every goal. Cerf made the California score, Harris miss-

The superior weight of the Stanford team in scrum told constantly against the Caiffornia fifteen, especially in the latter half of the game. The kicking latter half of the game. The kicking of the two teams was about equal, but Stanford hecled out of scrum more times than California. Twenty thousand people witnessed the game.

PRINCETON OUTPLAYS OAKLAND HANDICAP YALE IN FIRST HALF

ond Half, Sweeping Opponents From Field.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 .- Princeton today closed an inglorious football season by a defeat at the bands of Yale, by the score of 11 to 6. Out-Yale, by the score of 11 to 6. Outplayed in the first half and with the score 6 to 0 against them, the Yale eleven came back determined for the second half and simply carried Princeton off its feet. Working like a piece of machinery in the opening half, the orange and black returned for the second session, to show only spasmodic flashes of the brilliancy displayed earlier in the day. With Yale it was a different story. Entering a contest for the first time since the sweeping switch of the men after the Brown game last Saturday, there was some anxiety in Emeryville and took half a second off played in the first half and with the of the men after the Brown game last Saturday, there was some anxiety in the Yale camp as to the outcome of the game today, but as the contest progressed the work of Yale improved and eventually burst upon the tired and weakened Princeton eleven like an overwhelming flood.

> Breaks Nose in Football Contest. RENO, Nov. 14.—Nevada took Santa Clara into camp today to the tune of 28 to 0. It was a ragged game for the first few minutes, but after that both teams picked up and played good Rugby. The altitude visibly affected the California aggregation, which accounts in a good measure for the california aggregation, which accounts in a good measure for the california aggregation, which accounts in a good measure for the california aggregation which accounts in a good measure for the california aggregation which accounts in a good measure for the california aggregation which accounts in a good measure for the california aggregation and the california aggregation aggregation aggregation aggregation and the california aggregation Rugby. The altitude visitory the California aggregation, which ac-counts in a good measure for the one-sided score. On the other hand, Ne-sided score. sided score. On the other hand, Nevada has improved wonderfully in the past week. Her passing was notable and had not Santa Clara been guilty of many off-side plays, thereby spoiling several passing rushes inaugurated by Kennedy, the score for Nevada would have been even greater.
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> The match was a clean one, Hardy's broken nose being the only injury suffered. Leavitt kicked five out of six goals, and with Hemer played a notable game.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Utah intercollegiate athletic coaches, which was to have been held at the Kenyon Saturday evening, was postponed until Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, because of the fact that some of the members could not

Hanby Goes West.

James Hanby, who was assistant to V. M. Murray, manager of the Salt Lake Racing association races at the fair grounds, just closed, will leave Sun-day night for San Francisco, where he will connect himself with the California

See Daniels's big ad. today. Bargains in tailor made suits.

DARTMOUTH CANNOT OVERCOME WEIGHT

and Crimson Finally Makes One Score.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 14 .- Harvard's offense overcame the stubborn Dartmouth defense in the last part of the second half of their annual football

crimson carried it right down the field to the Dartmout goal line.

The brunt of the work of the victorious eleven fell on the men behind the line, eight of whom played in the game. Corbett distinguished himself at left halfback, and when he had used all his strength in telling plunges at the the green line, Leslie took his place and repeated the performance. White and Long were also ground-gainers, while Kennard's punting and Verweib's line plays were notable.

For Dartmouth, Marks at fullback played a splendid game. Repeatedly he was hurled at the crimson line, and generally for gains. Pollard, who replaced Hawley, was also a great ground-gainer, distinguishing himself.

The first half was principally a kicking game.

ing game.
In the first part of the second half In the first part of the second half punts were freely exchanged. Finally Harvard secured the ball on a kick on her own twenty-two-yard line. Line plunges brought the ball to Harvard's fifty-two-yard line. Harvard was penalized fifteen yards for holding on the next play, and then three forward passes landed the ball on Dartmouth's nine-yard line. Leslie circled Dartmouth's left end for four yards, Verweib pierced center for two yards and Leslie carried the ball over for a touchdown. Mackay kicked an easy goal. The game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on her own thirty-one-yard line.

Lee Wins Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—James G. Lee of the Boston Athletic association, Lee of the Boston Athletic association, who ran so cleverly just a week ago in the ten-mile championship, won the honors today in the junior national cross-country championship around the Celtic park courses at Laurel Hill, L I. The senior championship was won by Fred Bellars of the New York Athletic club, who duplicated his victory of a year ago in this event. The team championships in both events were won by the Irish-American A. C.

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Str. F. Jockey.

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THE TRIBUNE'S DAILY FORM CHART

At post 3 minues. Off at 2:19. Time, 1:30,
Kirby, place 2-1, show even. Cap, place, 2-5, show out. Salpearl, show 2-1.
Winner, b. g. Bassetlaw-Teatrow.
Scratched—Willie Gregg. Ozsnne.
Start good, won driving, second and third same.
Kirby came with terrifile rush in stretch and caught Cap tiring. Latter ran usual consistent race. Salpearl ran a good race.

160 SECOND RACE. Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Value to winner, \$100.

At post 3 minutes. Off at 2:20. Time, 1:10.

Baker, place even, show 1-2. Domino, place even, show 1-2. Antara, show 3-2.

Witner, ch. m. Fatherliess-Aurie.

Scratched—Azusa.

Start good, won handly, second and third driving.

Baker went to front at half and won as she pleased. Domino ran a good race,

Antara closed strong in stretch.

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At post 1 minute. Off at 3:49. Time, 1:164. Sightly, place, 2-1, show even. Burnolette, place 4-5, show 2-5. Swaggerlator, show

ween.
Winner, b. g. Bedeck-Eye Lash.
Scratched-Furze. Dr. White.
Start good, wen handly, second and third driving.
Sightly went to front at half and wen with plenty in reserve. Burnolette closed strong in stretch. Swaggerlator swung wide in stretch and run broke.

162 FOURTH RACE. Five and a half furlongs. Selling. Value to winner, \$110.

| 150 | Ethel Day | 108 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | MeIntyre | 3 | (149) | Sam G | 114 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Manders | 3 | 155 | Yank | 114 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 1 | Leeds | 6 | 149 | Billy Mayham | 114 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Morse | 4 | 124 | Friar of Eigin | 29 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 1 | Eiganzapf | 10 | 150 | Gypsy | King | 107 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 1 | Gargan | 4 | (146) | Happy Chappy | 114 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 7 | Wecker | 5 |

At post 6 minutes. Off at 4:21. Time, 1:094.

Day, place, 4-5, show 1-2. Sam G., place, even, show 1-2. Yank, show even. Winner, gr. m. Faraday-Ethel T.

Start good, won easily, second and third driving.

Day had all her speed today and won as she pleased. Sam G. lasted for the place. Yank closed strong in stretch.

163 SIFTH RACE. Four and a half furlongs. Selling. Value to winner, \$100.

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At post 3 minutes. Off at 4:45. Time, 562.
Winner, br. g. Cromwell-Mand Turney.
Scratched-My Nurse, Malrina. Yellowfoot. Sir Preston. Kenchenia. Blue Bottle.
Col. Kick. Balreed.
Start good, won galloping, second easily, third driving.
Runte spreadeagled his field. Adelaide had speed. Sherman ran a game race.

164 SIXTH RACE. Four and a half furlongs. Selling. Value to winner, \$100.

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Wt. St & Str. F. Jockey.

At post 1 minute. Off at 5:20. Time, :564.
Preston, place, 2-1, show even. Balreed, place f-1, show even. Bird, show even.
Start good, won casily, second and third driving.
Preston had all the speed and won as he pleased. Balreed ran a game race. Bird

159 FIRST RACE. Seven furlongs. Selling. Value to winner, \$100.

161 THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. Selling. Value to winner, \$110.

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Handmaiden 109 2
Joste S. 112 3
Julia C. 113 6

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SALT LAKE, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1908. Twenty-eighth (Orphans') day. Weather ar. Track fast.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Berkeley—Stanford, 12; Berkeley, 3, At Los Angeles—St. Vincent, 12; Utah Agricultural College, 0.

At Reno—Nevada University, 26; Santa Clara College, 0.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Creighton, 0.
At Lexington, Ky.—State University, 12; Rose Polytechnic, 10.

At Marietta—Marietta, 27; Carnegie Technical, 0.

At Lafayette—Hilinois, 15; Purdue, 4.
At Lincoin—Kansas, 20; Nebraska, 5.
At Pittsburg—Carilale Indians, 6. University of Pittsburg, 0.

At Washington—Georgetown, 0; University of Pittsburg, 0.

At Annapolis—Navy, 5; Pennsylvania State, 0.

At Annarbor—Pennsylvania, 29; Michigan, 0.

At West Point—West Point, 6; Wash.

At Ann Arbor-Pennsylvania, 29; Michlgan, 0.
At West Point-West Point, 6; WashIngton and Jefferson, 6.
At New Haven-Harvard Freshmen, 6;
Yale Freshmen, 0.
At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Cornell, 6.
At Princeton-Yale, 11; Princeton, 6.
At Butte-State School of Mines, 22;
Agricultural College, 6.
At Williamstown, Mass.-Williams, 24;
Wesleyan, 4.
At Amherst, Mass.-Amherst, 51; Middiebury, 5.
At Providence-Brown, 12; University

At Princeton—Yale it, Princeton, 6.
At Butte—State School of Mines, 22;
Agricultural College, 6.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 24;
Wesleyan, 4.
At Amherst, Mass.—Amherst, 51; Middlebury, 5.
At Eyracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 23;
Tufts, 0.
At New York—New York University, 5;
Union College, 5.

ROOSEVELT TELLS BOYS

TO WIN GAMES FAIRLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—'Scorn to be guilty of any foul practice in your sports,' said President Roosevelt today to the students of the Episcopal high school of Virginia near Alexandris, where he and Mrs. Roosevelt had gone by automobile to visit this school where their young son, Quentin, is attending this winter. Standing on the muddy athletic field, with the sleet pelting down on him, the president relished the athletic events of the annual field day, and before leaving made a few remarks to the school mates of his son. He told them he believed in sports with a long programme of social loss, owned to the week's bad weather at the beginning, which deficit was never made up; but Manager Murray is very much pleased with the result of the meeting, and says that a mile track will no doubt be built next vear and a six weeks' meeting scheduled, having as entries all the best horses in the west.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

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CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Chicago fought an even battle with Cornell today, the score being 6 to 6 at the end of the greatest game played in the west this season. That Chicago was fortunate to tie its opponent in scoring is the opinion even of the most enthusiastic admirers of Staggs' athletes.

Out-weighed and out-played on straight football in the first half, Chicago gave an exhibition of speed and involved play in the second that bewildered the Ithacans and sent the ball across the Cornell goal. A triple pass, negotiated by Steffen, Page and Schommer, five minutes before the closs of play, tied the score and sent the of play, tied the score and sent the Chicago enthusiasts into a frenzy. A heavy snow fell, coming in the half, and seemed to disconcert the Cor-nell players.

Pennsy Outclasses Michigan on Field. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.— Pennsylvania this afterneon defeated Michigan for the third successive time by a score of 29 to 0. Yost's men were beaten at their own game. Pennsylvania used the forward pass with more accuracy and more effect than did

The climax of Michigan's sorrow came when Schultz, the giant captain-center, was taken from the game in the second half. This was the first time in four years of play that Schultz ever left the field with the game incom-

Pennsylvania outclassed Michigan at every point. The Michigan defense was weak and the offense erratic.

Boulder Goes Home.

The University of Colorado football team, consisting of twenty-two players, two managers, two officials, a coach, three trainers and a bunch of backers, left Salt Lake over the Rio Grande Western Saturday evening for Boulder, Colo. They are a much wiser bunch than the crew that arrived here Friday for the purpose of giving the university a few pointers in the game of football. Before leaving Coach Folsom admitted that his team had been outplayed, and that neither hard luck nor the work of the officials could be offered as an excuse for the defeat of the team.

five and five-eighths miles was 31:48. American Fork.

TURFMEN TO BUILD MILE HORSE TRACK

HORSE RACES CLOSE

came to a successful close Saturday afternoon, with the largest crowd of the meeting in attendance. The children from the Orphans home greatly enjoyed themselves, there being present

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The teams were judged on the time made and condition on arrival. The prize is a \$500 cup, known as the Arrowhead challenge cup.

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First race, five and a half furlongs—Light Blue won, The Peer second, Enfeld third. Time, 1-109 4-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Apt won, Judge Treen second, Donna H. third. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—Orlando won, Canopian second, Banrida third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Almee C. won, Dence second, Cloisteress third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—George Bailey won, Mystifier second, Lady Vie third. Time, 1:49 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Estella C. won, Gold Treasure second, Lady Baldur third. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Keene Ships Horses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Comfortably stabled on the steamship Minnehaha, a string of James R. Keene's race horses began their journey to England today. The animals were brought from Sheepshead Bay quarters last evening, and, after some trouble with the yearlings, were placed safely on board. Horsemen who saw the outfit pronounced the men who saw the outht pronounced the voungsters one of the best lots that Mr. Keene has ever had on hand. The shipment abroad was decided upon by Mr. Keene some time ago, and the size of the string indicates, it is thought, that owners see an unfavorable racing season ahead of this state, because of antibetting laws.

SULLIVAN AND GIVENS SIGN FOR TWENTY ROUNDS

Pete Sullivan and Dick Givens have Indians Outrun Americans.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., badly defeated the University of Pennsylvania in the dual cross-country run in Fairmont park this afternoon. The first three to finish were Indians.

Tewanina, who won distinction by finishing ninth in the Marathon race at London last summer, was the first to long as the game was kept clean he did not anticipate any trouble. Givens have signed to box twenty rounds before the Beals Athletic club in American Fork was in the city Saturday and said that there was a great deal of interest in boxing in American Fork, and that as long as the game was kept clean he did not anticipate any trouble. Givens have signed to box twenty rounds before the Beals Athletic club in American Fork was in the city Saturday and said that there was a great deal of interest in long as the game was kept clean he did not anticipate any trouble. Givens have signed to box twenty rounds before the Beals Athletic club in American Fork was in the city Saturday and said that there was a great deal of interest in our anticipation. three to finish were Indians.

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